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Dog walker leaps into frozen lake to save floundering pooch

By Clare Casey

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A BRAVE dog walker risked her life by stripping off and plunging into an icy lake in Wood Green to rescue a dog that had fallen in, about 50 yards from the edge.

Heroic Selena Malortie, 31, went to the rescue of three-year-old beagle Gia, who had ran out on to the lake at Alexandra Palace in pursuit of ducks and then plunged into the freezing waters when the ice gave way under her weight.

Ms Malortie, who lives in White Hart Lane, Tottenham, said: "I didn't really think about it. Gia was struggling to keep afloat and she was growing tired. I could see she was in real trouble.

"I think if she'd been in there

for much longer she would have got hypothermia and almost certainly died.

"It was my responsibility to get her out so I grabbed a ring – one of those orange lifesaving rings – put it round my waist and swam out to her."

Ms Malortie, a former secondary school teacher, left the profession last month to follow her dream of training to become a vet. She tutors science students in the evenings, runs a dog day care service by day and is hoping to enrol on a course next year.

Gia is one of her first "clients".

She said: "Gia is a really lovely dog. I adore her, she's very spirited. Probably about 90 per cent of dogs would instinctively not go out on to ice, but Gia's in the 10 per cent of those that would!"



KAREN CARTWRIGHT

Lifesaver: Selena Malortie swims to the rescue of beagle Gia

Photographer Karen Cartwright was out walking through the park when the drama unfolded on Monday afternoon last week.

Ms Cartwright said: "She was so brave, she just calmly stripped off her coat, boots and jumper and jumped in after the dog.

"Luckily, the people at the cafe gave her some dry clothes to

change into and I drove her and the dog home. She would have frozen if she'd have had to find her own way home in that state."

Ms Cartwright, who also lives off White Hart Lane, added: "It makes you think though. Dog walkers and parents need to be really careful because a frozen lake can be really dangerous."

Ahmet's warning to neighbour from hell

A NEIGHBOUR from hell, who played loud music at all hours of the day and night, risks going to jail if she makes any more racket.

A criminal behaviour order was slapped on Beverly Sinclair after she breached a ban the court had imposed barring her from making a din.

It was the latest prosecution against her by Haringey Council, who had previously successfully taken her to court for a string of

similar offences stretching back 10 years. The council confiscated equipment from her after it received 175 complaints from 10 of her neighbours living in Winchelsea Road, Tottenham, but the complaints of noise nuisance continued.

The criminal behaviour order was made against her at Tottenham Magistrates' Court.

It bans her from playing any music after 10pm in her home, or in her front or back garden at any time.

If she flouts the ruling, she could be sent to prison.

At the previous hearing, when the noise abatement order was imposed, she was fined and ordered to contribute £807 to prosecution costs.

Peray Ahmet, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "This prosecution shows we are serious about tackling nuisance noise and antisocial behaviour in Haringey."



Targeting antisocial behaviour: Peray Ahmet, Haringey Council's cabinet member for environment

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It's far from messing about on the river...

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The Canal and River Trust – the charity which looks after 2,000 miles of waterways in the UK – is looking for people over the age of 18 years to volunteer at Tottenham Lock and Stonebridge Lock, in Tottenham.

The volunteers help passing boaters navigate the locks, welcome visitors and help maintain the locks by painting, cutting back overgrowth and picking up litter.

Volunteers work on a shift basis throughout the year, with busier periods expected between April and October.

"Our lock-keepers are the face of the canal, safely seeing boats through the locks, as well as helping people with directions or information about the area," said Nadia Payne, from the Canal and River Trust.

"It's a great role for anyone keen to work outdoors and meet new people."

Applications for the role are open and training and induction will begin in March.

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Parties trade blows over estate agent payments

By Adrian Colley

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A ROW has erupted over estate agents being paid taxpayers' cash to find homes.

Enfield Conservatives say first-time buyers are being gazumped as Labour-run Enfield Council buys up houses.

But the council says it is cutting temporary accommodation costs and saving £1.5million a year.

The council has paid money to 18 estate agencies, resulting in 87 homes being bought, according to a reply to a freedom of information request by Enfield's Conservative group.

Council-owned Housing Gateway buys and manages properties for people with housing needs and was set up to cut the council's bill for temporary housing.

The Tory group said the council was "forking out fees to estate agents to enable it to be told first about properties that are being sold so it can hover them up."

"This means that people who have scrimped and saved to buy their first property are being excluded from even

knowing that the property has come to market," said Edward Smith, the shadow cabinet member for housing. "The unaccountability of this Labour council to the people of Enfield gets starker every day."

"That they think it is acceptable to offer fees to estate agents so first-time buyers don't find out about properties they might be able to afford is simply wrong."

"And to then refuse to say how much money they are handing over? Shameful."

"It would be great if the cabinet member for housing agreed to meet first-time buyers in the borough and justify to them his behaviour in making it so hard for them to buy a property."

"It would also be good if he came clean and explained how much money he has sanctioned be handed over."

The council said that details of how much was paid to estate agents was not released because it was commercially sensitive.

Ahmet Oykener, cabinet member for housing and regeneration, said: "It is inaccurate, untrue and



Saving money: Ahmet Oykener, cabinet member for housing and regeneration, says Enfield Council is cutting back of the costs of temporary accommodation

irresponsible to falsely accuse the council of gazumping first-time buyers.

"Housing Gateway seeks to acquire two, three and four-bedroom family homes to reduce temporary accommodation costs for families, whereas the vast majority of first-time buyers in Enfield purchase one-bedroom properties."

"What this report also fails to mention is that the council

is actively increasing the amount of affordable housing in the borough through both large and small housing developments across Enfield which will make it immeasurably easier for first-time buyers to get on the housing ladder."

"Housing Gateway currently saves the council £1.5m a year. This is £1.5m that can be spent on front-line services to benefit Enfield residents."

Police target moped gang

POLICE swooped on addresses in Enfield yesterday (Tuesday) in a bid to smash a gang using mopeds to carry out their crimes.

About 100 officers, including the Met Police's Taskforce, took part a series of rapid-entry raids.

Fifteen search warrants were executed at addresses across north London.

The suspects, all men, have been arrested on suspicion of a variety of offences, including conspiracy to rob.

The arrests were part of Operation Vocare, launched last September, to target suspects involved in moped crime across north London.

Have patients

MOTORISTS are being warned to expect delays for 16 weeks around Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, as a result of major roadworks to lay gas and electricity pipes.

The work to renew mains and cables is scheduled to begin next Tuesday (February 7) and be completed by May 31. The work will start at the entrance to the hospital, in The Ridgeway, continue along Lavender Hill and conclude in Drapers Road and Chase Side.

Temporary traffic lights will operate as the roadworks are completed in 50-metre sections.

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Well-versed: Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage and fellow judges listen to children at West Grove Primary School, in Southgate

Rhyme pays for talented pupils

CHILDREN enchanted VIP guests with their poetic prowess.

Youngsters at West Grove Primary School, in Chase Road, Southgate, recited odes as part of their studies.

And Enfield mayor Bernadette Lappage was among the judges to hear them.

She visited the school last Friday to help choose the three youngsters who won awards.

Headteacher Angela Campbell said: "We have 15 classes and every class from Year Two and above had an entrant, so there were 10 children, who were chosen by their peers. They were allowed to use props and act and we had prizes for the infants and upper and lower primary winners.

"It's all about them being able to remember and recite poetry. It went very well. The mayor said it was really lovely – it showed that these children are very gifted in poetry and could shine."

'Meridian Water scheme is a win-win,' says Khan

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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MAYOR of London Sadiq Khan toured the site of Edmonton's £6billion Meridian Water scheme last week, declaring the regeneration project a "win-win".

The massive scheme will eventually deliver 10,000 new homes and 6,700 new jobs on 210 acres of former industrial land on the banks of the River Lea.

It was "win-win", explained Mr Khan, because land left derelict would be brought back into use to help solve the capital's chronic housing shortage, while many of the workforce constructing it would be local residents equipped with the skills as part of apprenticeship and training programmes.

Construction on the first 725 of those new homes is under way.

"The great thing about this development is that it's a win-win," said the mayor. "It means a brownfield site has been brought back into use to build much-needed homes, many of which will be affordable to buy or rent for local residents.

"And the developers will train up local residents for many of the construction jobs," he added.

Enfield Council received £33.45million from the Greater London Authority in October last year to kickstart the first phase of the regeneration project.

"To start off with, 40 per cent of the homes will be generally affordable and we're trying to get that to 50 per cent if not higher," said Mr Khan.



In partnership: Sadiq Khan chats to Rob Leak, Enfield Council's chief executive, with council leader Doug Taylor

"And that means making sure we help the council with parcels of land that are available and working with the council to make sure they clean up and decontaminate land that is polluted."

He said it would take a significant amount of money to bring it back into use.

He said it was "not unreasonable" for the council to ensure that there were also homes on offer to the private sector as that revenue

stream subsidised the affordable housing to be built.

A new railway station is to be built as part of the Meridian Water scheme connecting to Crossrail 2 and is scheduled to open in 2019.

"It's a partnership approach and it also means working with the council to make sure there are good public transport links with the new station," added Mr Khan.

Flower power: Capel manor students Morgan Brown, Barna Mate, Robbie McCarthy, Mark Coldrick, Zephania Lindo, Jasmine Leitch, Hugo Marks, Amy Mockett, Charles Pycraft, Craig Morrison, Dylan Lewis and Joshua Andrews, with David Domoney in the middle.



Blooming marvellous!

STUDENTS will be digging deep to show they're blooming marvels for a special gardening competition.

Young gardeners at Capel Manor College, in Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield, are being asked to show plenty of front for the prestigious Ideal Home exhibition at London's Olympia in March.

Six horticultural colleges will each be given a 5.5mx4m plot

and asked to design a fabulous front garden for the show.

Their efforts are part of the annual Young Gardener of the Year contest, now in its seventh year, which is organised by TV gardening presenter David Domoney in association with the Prince's Foundation for Building Community.

Mr Domoney said: "It's always a great

privilege to see Great British talent come together to compete for the title of young gardeners of the year and, with this year's focus on front gardens, I can't wait to see them come to life."

The college, which won the title in 2011, will have five days to build and plant its garden inside Olympia ready for the opening day on March 24.

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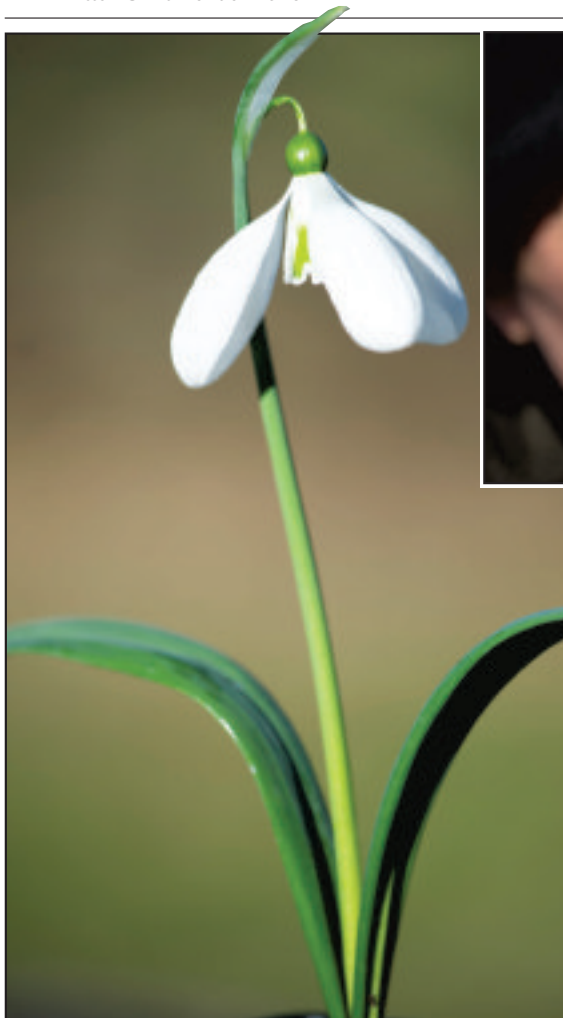


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Flower power: Wol Staines, above, of Glen Chantry Nursery, in Witham, Essex, with his homegrown variety Glenorma, also pictured left, which was on sale at £45 per plant



Growing interest: Keen horticulturists, above, and left, snap up the snowdrops

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A bit of all white

By Russ Lawrence
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SNOWDROPS were turning lots of heads at the weekend – but that didn’t mean those potty about the plant wouldn’t soon be seeing shed loads of the dainty flower shifted at the annual snowdrop sale at Enfield’s botanic gardens.

Hundreds of enthusiasts – from novice admirers to fanatical collectors (or Galan-tophiles as they are known) – flocked to Myddelton House, in Bulls Cross, on Satur-day – many for the opportunity to see and buy a new snowdrop variety, discovered in the gardens in 2008, which went on sale for the first time to the public .

A national competition to name it was devised for its launch with the winning sug-gestion, Market Cross.

The winner received the first specimen as

a prize while others were snapped up within minutes at £80 a plant.

But that wasn’t inexpensive compared to the Golden Fleece variety of snowdrop, which was also on sale and which cost £1,000.

“We have had a terrific response to our snowdrop-naming competition,” said head gardener James Hall.

“We received some very inventive entries as well as some unusual and quirky names such as Snowy McSnowDrop, Irishman’s Shirt Tails and Myddelton Snow.

“It was a tough decision, but we finally chose Market Cross, which was appropriate because, as well as the flower petal arrange-ment of the new plant relating to a cross, this entry has a connection to the gardens and we are currently in the process of restoring the rose garden which has the old Enfield mar-ket cross as its centrepiece,” added Mr Hall.



JOHN MACDONALD-FULTON

Spoilt for choice: Many varieties of snowdrop were on offer



The winner is...: John Glover (centre, left), who named the new snowdrop Market Cross, with James Hall, Myddelton House's head gardener and Joe Whitehead, of Monksilver Nursery, in Cambridge



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Remains of the day: Tracey Kelly took this lovely shot of the sun setting over Broomfield Park, in Palmers Green

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'Businesses are panicking'

By Clare Casey

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TRADERS are up in arms over works for a new cycle route which they claim are disrupting business.

The latest stage of the huge Cycle Enfield project is causing congestion and hitting takings, they claim.

Rich Turner, manager of Lords DIY, complains that work at the junction of Ridge Avenue and Church Street, to create the A105 route, is punishing traders.

His shop is in Bush Hill Parade and the A105 is often thick with traffic.

He said: "Businesses are panicking. We have 27 shops in the area.

"I am just on the edge of where the main works are and my business is down by 23 per cent since the work

started on January 9. If mine is down by that much then you can guarantee others are doing worse.

"I am looking at another four months of lost trade if this is anything to go by."

He has criticised "shockingly poor" reports on the creation of the cycle-way and says nobody spoke to businesses along the route.

Mr Turner says that routes using back roads rather than main roads should have been considered and London mayor Sadiq Khan should visit the site.

A petition, which can be signed in Mr Turner's shop, calls for the work to stop and for Enfield Council cabinet member for environment Daniel Anderson to resign.

The Cycle Enfield proposals across

the borough will cost about £42million over four years and the council says that more cycling will cut congestion, improve air quality and have health benefits by reducing obesity.

The council said: "Cycle Enfield is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to dramatically improve the borough's transport links and regenerate our town centres.

"Nonetheless, a scheme of this magnitude inevitably requires a degree of short-term disruption, particularly while complex junction remodelling is taking place, such as at Ridge Avenue.

"However, our contractors are working as quickly as possible to complete the works, improve the traffic flow in the area and bring this exciting scheme ever closer to fruition."

Losing trade: Rich Turner, manager of Lords DIY, at the junction of Ridge Avenue and Church Street



Life sentence: Gavin Wilson was convicted of murdering his girlfriend

Man jailed for life for murder of girlfriend after dog row

A VIOLENT thug, who stabbed his girlfriend to death following a row over a dog and then lied to cover his tracks, has been jailed for life.

Gavin Wilson, 42, of Ostell Crescent, Enfield Lock, was sentenced last Wednesday – with a recommendation he serve a minimum of 20 years – after being found guilty of stabbing Lindsey Smith, also 42, in the stomach on March 11 last year.

Wilson, who has a history of domestic violence, had been found guilty of her murder by a jury at Wood Green Crown Court.

Neighbours told the jury that the

couple had argued for about an hour outside their home about the dog before they went back inside, where the attack took place.

Wilson then staged the scene, left the house and spent several hours away, returning in different clothes and acting as if he was shocked to discover her body.

He woke neighbours, saying: "She's gone, my missus has gone. She's gone, she's so cold."

Police and paramedics were called to the home, where Ms Smith was found dead on a sofa with a bruised and swollen face.

A knife was found in the kitchen next to a blood smear.

Wilson told police that he had returned home to find his girlfriend dead – but it transpired that he had lied to cover his tracks and was charged with murder two days later.

Malcolm McHaffie, Deputy Chief Crown Prosecutor, said: "Wilson denied killing or even touching Lindsey Smith, suggesting she had been trying to provoke him into a fight that day before killing herself when he was not there.

"He was lying and had a history of violence against Ms Smith and

had subjected her to another attack before he killed her."

Detective Inspector Paul Considine, from the Met Police's Homicide and Major Crime Command, said he was pleased with the conviction.

He said: "There was a history of domestic abuse between Wilson and Lindsey and on this particular day tensions boiled over and resulted in Wilson stabbing his girlfriend to death.

"He then lied to try to cover his tracks, but evidence gathered by officers disproved his account and I am pleased at his conviction."

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"The vast majority of older and vulnerable people are well cared for, but unfortunately abuse does happen and often by the very person they should be able to trust," explained Alev Cazimoglu, Enfield Council's cabinet member for health and social care.

"In Enfield, reports of neglect and physical abuse are the most often reported, although many other forms exist. These include financial, psy-

chological, sexual, discriminatory, domestic violence and organisational abuse.

"We want people to tell us when abuse is happening, so we can stop these sickening crimes. If you think someone is doing or saying something which makes someone upset, scared or frightened, I would urge you to report it," she added.

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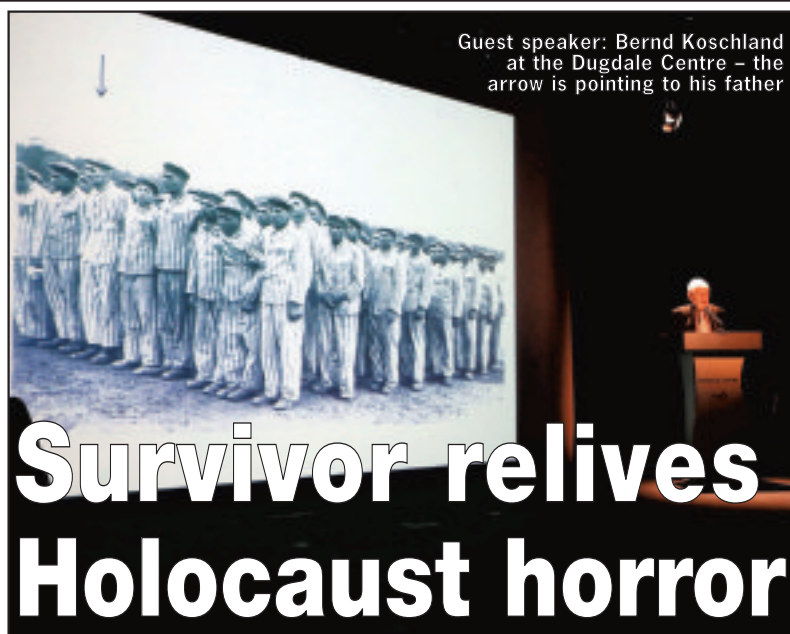
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NEWS



Guest speaker: Bernd Koschland at the Dugdale Centre – the arrow is pointing to his father

Survivor relives Holocaust horror

By Russ Lawrence

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TWO survivors of the Holocaust addressed a special memorial event in Enfield last week to remember the six million Jews killed during World War II.

The event last Thursday evening at the Dugdale Centre in London Road was held as part of commemorative activities held nationally on Friday marking Holocaust Memorial Day.

Harrowing tales of Nazi persecution and the atrocities committed are well-documented, but the personal testimonies and recollections of Bernd Koschland and Gerald Cranston brought the horrors vividly to life for those in the audience listening to them speak.

Both had fled from Germany as children and both lost scores of relatives in the Holocaust.

Mr Koschland, now 86, was just eight when he was sent by his parents on the Kindertransport – the organised rescue effort which brought thousands of refugee Jewish children to Britain.

Like many Jewish families, following the rise to power of Hitler's Nazi party, they were left in little doubt of the dangers they faced.

Mr Koschland's father, who had fought as a German soldier in World War I, had been imprisoned in Dachau concentration camp in northern Germany for 10 months before the outbreak of the war and was freed unexpectedly, having obtained a visa to go to France.

But after the young Bernd departed for England, he was never to see father or his mother again as his parents lost their lives as prisoners in Riga (Kaserwald) concentration camp, in Latvia.

Mr Koschland still remembers the raw and mixed emotions he felt on leaving his loved ones behind.

"They promised me they would join me as soon as they could," he said. "They managed sometime later to get my sister out to England, but then all contact with them ceased."

Mr Koschland, a great-grandfather who



Applause: The audience at last week's memorial event in Enfield

lives in Barnet, went on to become a rabbi and then trained as teacher and taught in mainstream schools.

During a trip to Israel, he was visiting the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem when a film shown about the wave of anti-Jewish violence in 1938, known as Kristallnacht, caught his interest.

In it, a photo of Jewish prisoners interned at Dachau was flashed up and he immediately he recognised his father.

"When I give talks about the Holocaust, it's important to remember that this was genocide not just of the Jews, but of Romanies and gypsies and that it was also about a much larger loss of life with 60 million dying worldwide, either killed on active service and during bombing raids of civilians," added Mr Koschland.

"Yes, we must learn lessons from our history, but for those of us like myself who survived it we must all try and make this world a better place to live in."

Living on your own and need some advice? Just ask free online service

A FREE online service has been launched by Enfield Council aimed at helping the elderly and people with disabilities to live more independently in their own homes.

AskSARA offers a range of advice and information on daily tasks including cooking, bathing, cleaning and taking medication.

"People want to live independently in their own homes and the council wants to make it easy for them to do so," said Alev Cazimoglu, the cabinet member for health and social care.

"AskSARA is a brilliant way of helping them do precisely that by identifying their needs and then suggesting ways of meeting those needs."

The online service covers more than 70 topics grouped under broad categories such as

health, home and children. There are also links to a database of more than 14,000 products from a range of manufacturers and suppliers to assist with home care.


"Within each heading there are categories that focus on specific aids – and users can answer questions to help them identify their concerns across all aspects of life," added Ms Cazimoglu.

"I hope people of all ages will find AskSARA helpful."

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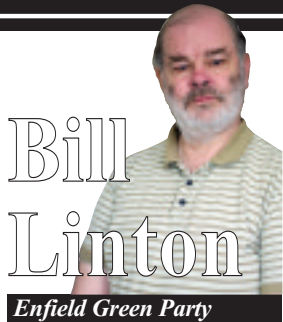


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LONDONERS care that the air that we breathe is heavily polluted. A friend of mine is planning to move to the country because she can breathe more easily there.

Last month a public meeting at Bowes School was packed, despite dreadful weather. In short, air pollution matters and politicians need to take notice.

At least we now have a London mayor who sees the problem, even if his response is half-hearted. His main idea is an Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) from which any but the least polluting vehicles would be excluded. This should cover the whole of London, but current plans only go as far as the North and South Circulars. Enfield would therefore benefit much less than inner London boroughs.

Councillor Daniel Anderson is – rightly – lobbying for the ULEZ to extend to the M25, but he is prepared to throw the baby out with the bathwater by opposing the whole idea if he does not get his way.

This may make sense from a parochial Enfield viewpoint, but condemns the rest of London to continued asthma problems and premature deaths – and plenty of Enfield commuters will continue to suffer, too.

Even a full ULEZ is only an interim measure. Traffic chokes our streets as well as our lungs and must be reduced.

Cheap and plentiful public transport must be part of the answer. Co-ordinated deliveries, subsidies for electric vehicles, car clubs, more cycling provision and Quieter Neighbourhoods could be others. More innovative thinking is needed.

It was Labour who saddled NHS with debt

I AM responding to the letter from Joan Ryan (“Underfunding puts huge pressure on NHS, *Advertiser*, January 25).

It is difficult to know where Ms Ryan has been for the last few years when she says that “the Conservative Party is no friend of the National Health Service”.

My starting point is that the NHS has consistently over the last six years of Conservative-led government been awarded funding at above the rate of inflation in each and every one of those years, with extra grants added to it, for example £400million awarded during the late autumn to cope with the current winter demands.

What Ms Ryan chooses to forget is that her government under Messrs Blair and Brown saddled the NHS with debt of £2billion a year though their privatising of the service via Private

Finance Initiative, under which most of the new hospitals were built. Wonderful to have the new hospitals – shameful to have left the trusts with such huge debt which has led to the financial crisis they face, while at the same time failing to invest in training of British doctors and nurses to staff them, leading to a requirement to employ increasing numbers of foreign medics at increased costs.

Turning specifically to North Middlesex Hospital, the other fact that Ms Ryan forgets is that the Care Quality Commission is an independent body and it is that body which, following unannounced visits last year, decided to issue a report threatening special measures, so bad were the problems they found.

Only three years earlier the CQC had cause to issue a report then about fail-

ings at that hospital. The third and most recent report published in December 2016 is indeed an indictment of bad management at senior level and I make no apologies for saying so.

Anybody reading that report could not but come to the conclusion that the vast majority of a litany of failings are the result of bad management.

As to the way forward, as I said in an article in this newspaper, I believe that part of the solution, although clearly not the complete panacea, is a need to bring adult social care for the elderly and the provision of health care under one umbrella.

Only then with one organisation responsible for both can there be proper management of care for the elderly.

Councillor Terence Neville, Leader, Enfield Council Conservative Group

We all have a duty to cut car journeys

I WELCOME David Burrowes’ commitment to expand central London’s Ultra Low Emission Zone to the A406, mentioned in last week’s papers, but recognise that merely charging the drivers of the worst polluting cars will not sufficiently tackle our borough’s toxic air pollution problem.

Currently, merely breathing in our polluted air results in 9,000 premature deaths in London annually. This averages out as 273 in Enfield alone. Air pollution kills about 25 times more people annually than road traffic collisions.

With so many Enfield schools near our most polluted roads, this has a huge impact on local young people. I would support the expansion of the ULEZ to the M25 in order to reduce local poisonous emissions.

However, in addition to these impor-

tant measures, I would urge your readers to recognise that we each have a role to play in tackling air pollution and reducing our car journeys is a great way to help.

Even the cleanest cars create harmful particulates through tyre wear and braking.

I am a member of the Better Streets for Enfield group, which supports the Cycle Enfield scheme and its aims to get local people travelling more actively and creating less pollution by walking or cycling short journeys or using public transport for longer ones.

Waltham Forest’s Mini Holland has led to 10,000 fewer local car journeys daily, a huge success which should be applauded.

If together we achieve similar figures in Enfield, we could be proud of

working towards a borough with clean air for our young people to breathe.

Tom Duce Sandringham Close, Enfield

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Peter Hartley Vice Chairman London Living Streets

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EVERY day I speak to patients and their families and see the pain, fear and struggle they go through when a bowel cancer diagnosis strikes.

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More than 40 people die from bowel cancer every day in the UK. It’s the nation’s second biggest cancer killer.

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Deborah Alsina Chief Executive, Bowel Cancer UK

We owe a huge debt to the RAF

I AM always humbled when I hear stories about the men and women of the Royal Air Force and the sacrifices they have made.

Without their bravery we would not enjoy the freedom we have today and I think it’s important that we do all that we can to thank them.

That’s why I’m supporting the RAF Benevolent Fund and its Great British Sunday Lunch fundraiser, taking place across the country on Sunday, April 2.

The charity is calling on us to gather together over our much-cherished Sunday lunch to raise funds for its important work, while celebrating and remembering all those who serve or have served in the RAF.

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Deaths**Les Butcher**

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Council's schools chief pays tribute to OBE headteacher

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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AN education chief made a special visit to an Edmonton school to pay tribute to its inspirational headteacher, who was awarded an OBE in the New Year honours.

Marva Rollins, the head of Raynham Primary, in Raynham Avenue, for 17 years, was congratulated last Thursday by Ayfer Orhan, Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protection.

The 65-year-old head, who has played an active role in attracting more black and ethnic minorities to the teaching profession, received the gong for services to education.

It is just the latest accolade she has received in a distinguished teaching career.

The mother-of-three was also honoured with the Golden Jubilee Award from the Barbados government last November.

Marva moved to England from Barbados during the 1960s, aged 12. She did not train to be a teacher she was in her early 30s.

"It was very difficult to get a job at that time, especially if you grew up in a working-class family," she explained.

As well as her headteacher role, she is a keen promoter of teacher training among black and ethnic minority (BEM) groups and gives regular talks at conferences.

"It's a big part of what I do," said Marva. "It's important for children to feel represented by their teachers and at the moment only 2.7 per



Top of the form: Marva Rollins, centre left, with Councillor Ayfer Orhan and a group of youngsters at Raynham Primary School, in Edmonton

cent of headteachers are from BEM backgrounds."

After qualifying as a teacher, her first classroom role came at Kensington Primary School, in Newham, for two years.

She then went on to teach at three other primary schools in Newham – Shaftesbury, Sandringham and Cleves – before becoming head of Godwin Junior School, also in Newham.

She is also a founder of a number of community groups in

Newham, including the Sickle Cell Society, East London Black Women's Organisation and the Caribbean Centre.

She became headteacher of Raynham Primary in 2000 and has since taken on a number of roles as a parent representative and a member of the education committee.

Marva also works with a network for schools, students and teachers (SSAT), where she provides headship training.

Ms Orhan said: "I congratulate

Marva on being awarded an OBE in recognition of the fantastic work she does for her pupils.

"She is a great ambassador for the borough and an inspiration to all who meet her."

Marva, who will receive her medal from a member of the royal family during a ceremony at Buckingham Palace later in the year, added: "Each day is a challenge. I have no empire to build, but I have a legacy to leave – and that's very important."

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CRYPTIC CLUES

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1. Dull student in the group (5)
4. Does its burning cause anger (7)
8. Anonymous and terribly mundane (7)
9. Coin made from puree, perhaps (5)
10. Crowd the compere (4)
11. Obvious list of cargo (8)
13. A hole in the floor-covering means it's full of water (4)
14. A long time needed for some wage settlements (4)
16. Sweet throw in darts (5-3)
17. Poem one cheerleader put on record (4)
20. Small picture of a fashionable group (5)
21. Possibly retains a Greek drink (7)
22. Say it's fast (7)
23. Perpendicular cut, say (5)

DOWN

1. A girl in white and red? (8,5)
2. Relatives turn in insects (5)
3. Roof designed in the new mode (4)
4. Asian taking an article from a US state (6)
5. Charge made for sending a coach (8)
6. Pliers for children (7)
7. Current means of execution? (8,5)
12. Created a test case concerning the tape (8)
13. Extracts work for a feeble youth (7)
15. Island giving extremely costly public relations to America (6)
18. First to prepare for painting (5)
19. He is from some hot island (4)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Chaplain (5)
4. Congenial (7)
8. Withdraw (7)
9. Pollex (5)
10. Merit (4)
11. Turncoat (8)
13. Axe (4)
14. Stratagem (4)
16. Pottery (8)
17. Leaning (4)
20. Memorise (5)
21. Too old (4,3)
22. Waves (7)

23. Handle (5)

DOWN

1. Vertical (13)
2. Put off (5)
3. Dash (4)
4. Hymn (6)
5. Paternal (8)
6. Outspokenly (7)
7. Chagrin (13)
12. Begin (8)
13. Shorten (7)
15. Athwart (6)
18. Idol (5)
19. Abandoned (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 3 Floodgate; 8 None; 9 Beginning; 10 Lied; 11 Clean; 14 Eaves; 15 Lava; 16 Truss; 18 Chef; 20 Prick; 21 Winch; 24 Arcade; 25 Gallivant; 26 Rope; 27 Component. Down: 1 Influence; 2 Interview; 4 Leer; 5 Oriel; 6 Genial; 7 Tank; 9 Beast; 11 Couch; 12 Navigator; 13 Hackneyed; 17 Spurt; 19 Fillip; 22 Coven; 23 Halo; 24 Anon.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 3 Amidships; 8 Rose; 9 Transient; 10 Spirit; 11 Prate; 14 Whack; 15 Save; 16 Scrub; 18 Ruth; 20 Omega; 21 Sally; 24 Glider; 25 Windfalls; 26 Bore; 27 Threatens. Down: 1 Brushwork; 2 Aspirants; 4 Mart; 5 Donor; 6 Hoists; 7 Pink; 9 Ticks; 11 Party; 12 Eavesdrop; 13 Remarried; 17 Bowls; 19 Handle; 22 Leapt; 23 High; 24 Glen.

Transition from using Children's to Adult Services

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PrimeTime

**What's on and
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The original hellraiser...

By Russ Lawrence

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HELLRAISERS, lotharios and alcoholics – legendary actor Richard Burton portrayed them all in his many stage and screen roles.

And the Welsh actor was all of those things himself in real life.

The extraordinary tale of the miner's son, who rose from humble beginnings to Hollywood mega stardom – bedding and marrying some of the world's most beautiful women (among them Elizabeth Taylor) along the way – is told in his own words in the play, *Burton*, at Finchley's artsdepot next Thursday (February 9).

The booze, the wealth, his insatiable appetite for sex and the theatrical and movie roles, which ranged from playing Shakespeare to Broadway musicals and films including *The Robe*, *Camelot*, *Look Back in Anger*, *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *Anne of a Thousand Days*, are chronicled in a sad, exuberant and often hilarious one-man show.

Playing him is Rhodri Miles, who captures accurately Burton's distinctive mellifluous voice, charm and wit.

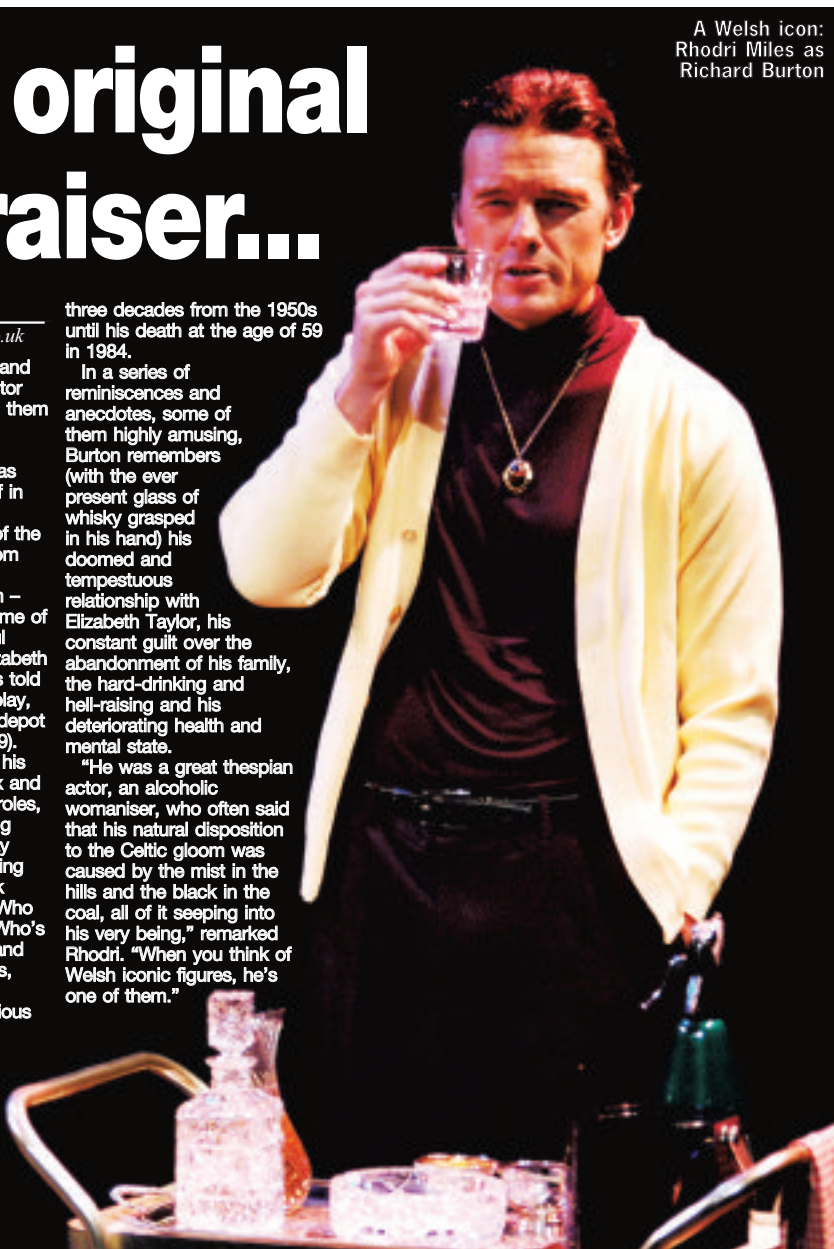
Gwynne Edwards' script gives an overview of Burton's life and his career, which spanned

three decades from the 1950s until his death at the age of 59 in 1984.

In a series of reminiscences and anecdotes, some of them highly amusing, Burton remembers (with the ever present glass of whisky grasped in his hand) his doomed and tempestuous relationship with Elizabeth Taylor, his constant guilt over the abandonment of his family, the hard-drinking and hell-raising and his deteriorating health and mental state.

"He was a great thespian actor, an alcoholic womaniser, who often said that his natural disposition to the Celtic gloom was caused by the mist in the hills and the black in the coal, all of it seeping into his very being," remarked Rhodri. "When you think of Welsh iconic figures, he's one of them."

A Welsh icon:
Rhodri Miles as
Richard Burton



Where to go and when

FRIDAY

The Ray Charles Project featuring Jeremy Sassoon, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm. Launched at the 2009 Manchester Jazz Festival, Sassoon's tribute to the music of Ray Charles has captured the imagination of jazz, blues and soul audiences alike. Tickets: £23.50/£21.50 concessions. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY

The Tina Turner Experience, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Fully live energetic show charting the life and career of one of the world's iconic performers, full of hits including *Private Dancer*, *Nutbush City Limits*, *Proud Mary*, *River Deep Mountain High* and *Let's Stay Together*, to name but a few. Tickets: £22.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

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SUNDAY

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TUESDAY (until March 4)

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PrimeTime**restaurant review**

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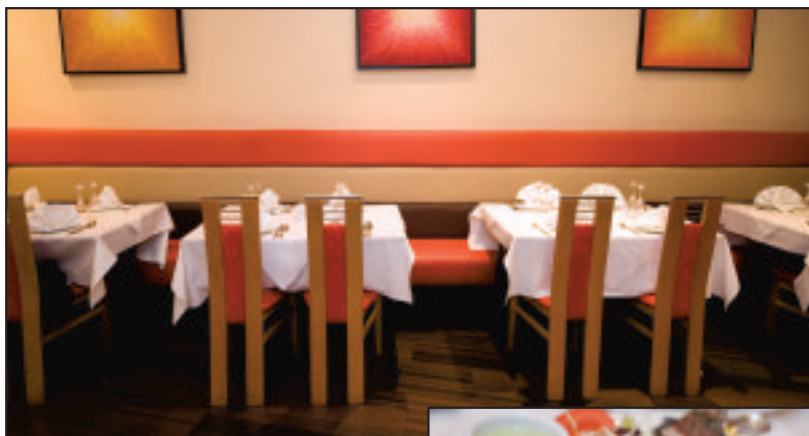
The two-time Gannets' Restaurant of the Year winners are still flourishing and cooking on gas (so to speak).

It was good to see the old team – they know good staff and consistency is hugely important in running a successful eatery – and they were more than warm in their welcome.

Chowing down on some popadoms (warm with a nice, crunchy bite) and pickles, we were spoilt for choice with the menu which showed a dazzling array of dishes, including the old favourites but also, more excitingly, some new ones cooked up by Masala Lounge's head chef Zuber Ahmed.

With our appetites whetted, we ordered and couldn't wait to sink our teeth into the mixed starter, comprising of onion bahji, chicken tikka and meat samosa. It was heaven on a plate.

Also recommended to us for a starter was a slightly unusual dish of panir tikka, Indian cheese grilled in a clay oven – served with salad and



raitha (yogurt with cucumber dip). It was slightly reminiscent of grilled halloumi, but so much tastier, especially when dipped in the raitha.

The real excitement, however, came when the main courses arrived. Having been talked through the new dishes by the ever enthusiastic staff, we decided on malabarr king prawn – medium to hot curry cooked with coconut milk, roasted mustard seeds and curry leaves. The flavours melted together beautifully, it was curry from heaven.

We also had our favourite staple dish, chicken tikka jalfrezi, cooked with onions, capsicum, tomatoes and green chillis, with hot and fluffy mushroom pilau rice and a delectable sag aloo side dish – all melt in the mouth, making us wonder why we had left it so long since our last visit.

We will definitely be returning to Masala Lounge soon to sample the other delights cooked up by Zuber and the team.



A trip to India:
The interior of Masala Lounge, top; panir tikka (Indian cheese grilled in a clay oven), above; and chicken jalfrezi, sag aloo and malabarr king prawns, right

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A case of a mined over matter

GOLD (15, 121 mins)

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Stephen Gaghan's drama of corporate greed and misinformation is mined from a true story that sent shockwaves through the US stock market.

A haphazard script melts down outlandish facts and casts them with dramatic flourishes into a rags-to-riches fairytale anchored by a scene-stealing performance from Matthew McConaughey as a rogue gold prospector, who lets dollar signs cloud his judgement.

The handsome Oscar-winning star sports a generous belly, wayward comb-over and alarmingly crooked teeth, which he sinks gleefully into each preposterous twist, eliciting sympathy and Schadenfreude as his character ignores dire warnings from a home-town girlfriend to aggressively pursue his American dream.

Gold is a curious alloy of madness and melancholy that struggles to generate dramatic momentum between solid set pieces.

Gaghan's film ultimately can't decide whether to pity or punish its woefully misguided central character for his morally dubious actions, building to an unexpected coda that tarnishes the robust work of the ensemble cast and calls into question whether the title should in fact be Fool's Gold.

In 1988, prospector Kenny Wells (McConaughey) presides over the faltering family business – Washoe Mining Corporation – in Reno, Nevada. Kenny and his



Jungle fever: Matthew McConaughey as Kenny Wells and Edgar Ramirez as Michael Acosta
PA Photo/Studio Canal

associates sweat blood and tears from their makeshift office, the local bar, where Kenny's doting girlfriend Kay (Bryce Dallas Howard) serves drinks while her beau vows to "make the dollar holler".

One alcohol-fuelled night, Kenny has a vivid dream about Indonesia and, on a whim, he pawns Kay's watch to fly east, where he hopes to persuade geologist Michael Acosta (Edgar Ramirez) to join him on a madcap quest into the jungle.

Kenny invests every last cent to drill core samples and send them down river for analysis in the hope that gold lurks

beneath the jungle canopy. Miraculously, one sample shows traces of the precious metal and it seems that Kenny and Michael have stumbled upon an untapped reserve worth millions of dollars.

New York investment banker Brian Woolf (Corey Stoll) woos Kenny in order to secure a slice of the golden pie, while cut-throat rival prospector Mark Hancock (Bruce Greenwood) jealously observes the negotiations.

"These guys are going to tear you up," Kay tearfully warns Kenny. "Don't ask me to watch what happens next."

Gold wisely invests in a charismatic leading man, capable of polishing an uneven plot to a dull glister.

McConaughey is in his element, instructing one colleague that he "will be riding shotgun on my jockstrap" as he huffs and puffs through each implausible interlude.

Ramirez and Howard are poorly served in pivotal supporting roles and the two-hour running time feels considerably longer, especially in a sagging middle act rife with malaria and misdirection.

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RATING: 5/10

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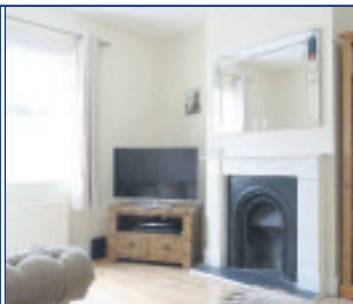
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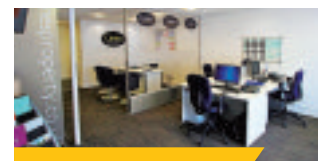
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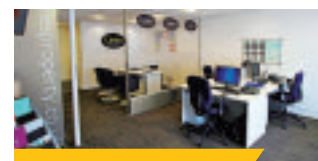
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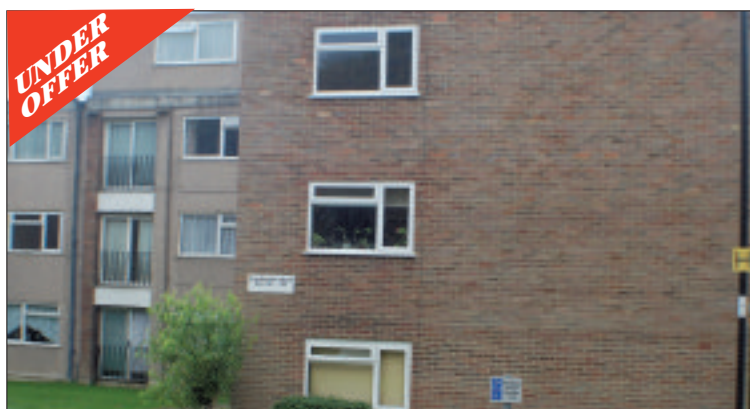
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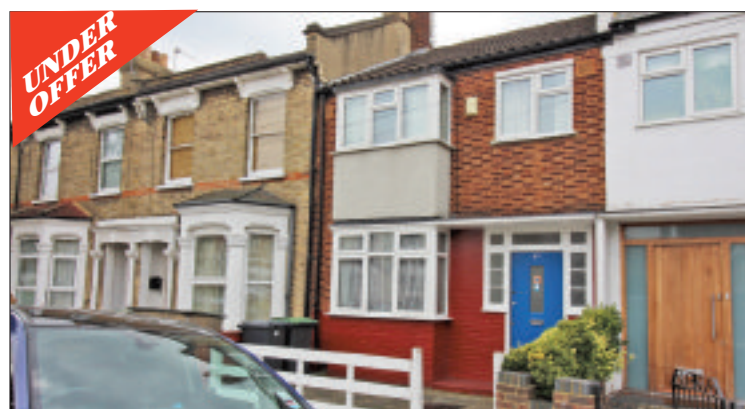
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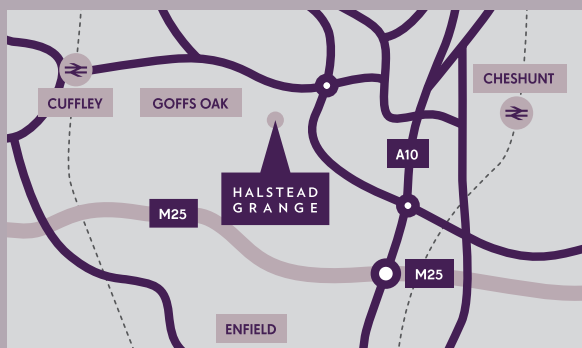
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It's evolution not revolution

By Darren Cassey

ACCORDING TO BMW, the 5 Series is the car most people associate the brand with – more so than even the iconic 3 Series. So, when it's time for a new generation of the car that everyone in the premium executive segment has to beat, it's a pretty big deal.

With this in mind, it's no surprise to see BMW has overhauled the outgoing car without changing its character much. The exterior styling is now more taut and muscular, while the technology on display in the cabin is second to none.

The bits you can't see are totally new, too. The chassis has been renewed and the extensive use of lightweight materials contributes to an overall weight saving of 100kg.

The front axle is a new double-wishbone set-up, coupled with a five-link system at the rear that helps give the kind of ride that rivals can only dream of matching.

It's a case of evolution rather than revolution in the looks department, but the minor changes that have been made turn the old car's bland styling into something altogether more purposeful. The narrow headlights combine with more pronounced creases along the car's profile to give a muscular appearance.

Inside, the interior is more functional than luxurious, but there's no denying the quality. The new touchscreen protrudes tablet-like from the dashboard and helps to declutter the centre console by moving more functions into its maze of menus.

Few cars ride quite as sumptuously as this 5 Series. But most impressive of all is the fact this doesn't translate to the kind of wallowy cornering ability more commonly seen in fishing boats in a rough sea.

The large leather chairs – a pricey optional extra – are instantly comfortable and, with a wide range of movement from them and the steering

wheel, finding a driving position is easy. It all means that even after a four-hour stint behind the wheel, we arrived at our destination feeling fresh.

Families will be pleased to know the interior is even more spacious than before. There's marginally more headroom and legroom all around, which means the little ones should be more comfortable than ever.

BMW is pretty proud of the safety technology it has implemented into the new 5 Series. The most significant of these can be found in the Driving Assistant Plus package, which is a £2,250 option. Lane departure warning, traffic jam assist and adaptive cruise control are among those included here.

Some of these features can be annoyingly obtrusive in normal driving, but activate cruise control along with the lane departure system and the car becomes semi-autonomous, allowing you to take your hands off the wheel for short periods. It's really

quite spooky. The most popular engine variant will be the 2.0-litre, four-cylinder unit in the 520d because it keeps both the taxman and the fleet manager happy.

With 185bhp and 400Nm of torque, it's no slouch, but comes with claimed economy figures of 68.9mpg and 108g/km of CO₂.

However, those who can get away with it should go for the 530d. The 3.0-litre diesel makes 258bhp, but it's the way the 620Nm of torque is so deliciously delivered that delights.

Around town there's not a great deal of difference between this and the smaller engine, but find a fun road to exploit the surprisingly capable chassis and the extra punch is welcome.

In fact, prod the drive mode selector into "sport" and take control of the slick automatic gearbox via the wheel-mounted paddles, and we'd argue it's actually more fun than the sportier 540i petrol and suits the car's lazy personality better.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** BMW 5 Series
- **Engine:** 3.0-litre six-cylinder diesel
- **Transmission:** Eight-speed automatic
- **Performance:** 0-60mph: 5.2secs, top speed: 155mph
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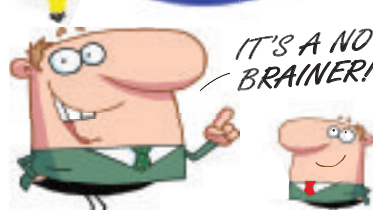
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN SHROD & SON LIMITED has applied to the Licensing Authority of London Borough of Haringey for a Premises Licence to permit recorded music, live music, provision of late night refreshment and the supply of alcohol for the purposes of a Social Club at all 1 Station Parade, Station Approach NW11. A register of licensing applications can be inspected at Licensing Team, Alexandra House, Level 6, 10 Station Road, London N22 7TR. Any person wishing to submit relevant representations concerning this application must give notice in writing to the Licensing Team at the above address, giving in detail the grounds of the representation no later than: 18th May 2016. Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Authority Sub Committee and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations can be emailed to: licensing@haringey.gov.uk. Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm. It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to £5,000 under section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in an application.

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LICENSING ACT 2003 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE UNDER SECTION 17
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LICENSING ACT 2003 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A VARIATION OF PREMISES LICENCE
Notice is hereby given that Justin Edongba has applied to the LB of Haringey for the variation of the Premises Licence at ESPLANADE CLUB, 422 WEST GREEN ROAD, TOTTENHAM, LONDON N15 3PU. The nature of the application is as follows: Vary hours of Supply of Alcohol, Live Music, Recorded Music and Dancing to Friday & Saturday 10.00 to 03.30. Varying Hours of Opening to Friday & Saturday 10.00 to 04.00. The above to include Christmas Eve & New Years Eve. A register of licensing applications can be inspected at Licensing Team, Alexandra House, 10 Station Road, London N22 7TR. Any person wishing to submit relevant representations concerning this application must give notice in writing to London Borough of Haringey Licensing Team at the above address giving in detail the grounds of the representation no later than 28/02/17. Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Authority Sub Committee and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, prevention of public nuisance and protection of children from harm. It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to £5,000 under section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application. The application is posted on the Council's website www.enfield.gov.uk under Licensing (L).

LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD LICENSING ACT 2003 NOTICE OF NEW PREMISES LICENCE OR CLUB PREMISES CERTIFICATE APPLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT Mr Farshad Kia has applied to the London Borough of Enfield for a new premises Licence, licensable activities as follows: Supply of alcohol on premises Monday to Sunday 11am to 23.00 at: 90 ALDERMANS HILL, LONDON N13 4PP. Persons living or involved in a business in the vicinity of the premises or bodies representing them who wish to make a representation against the application, must do so by specifying the grounds of their representation by email to licensing@enfield.gov.uk or in writing to the Licensing Team, PO Box 57, Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield EN1 3XH WITHIN TWENTY EIGHT DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE APPLICATION MADE ON 16/02/2017. Petitions shall state on each page, the grounds for representation and notice to signatories that the petition will be copied to the applicant. Each page must be dated and signatories must print their full name and address. On the day after the application is made a completed notice must be exhibited on a conspicuous part of the premises where it can easily be seen and read by persons in the street, 24 hours a day. That notice must be kept exhibited for not less than 28 consecutive days. It is an offence to make a false statement in connection with an application and a person guilty of an offence is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level five on the standard scale. The application is posted on the Council's website www.enfield.gov.uk under Licensing (L).

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11. The placing of an advertisement order will be deemed an acceptance of these conditions.

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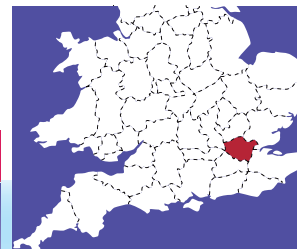
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A LUCKY ESCAPE FOR TOTTENHAM

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SON HEUNG-MIN insisted he was always confident that Tottenham Hotspur would get a positive result after scoring their last-gasp winner in Saturday's dramatic 4-3 victory at home to Wycombe Wanderers in the FA Cup.

A much-changed Spurs side were in real danger of making an embarrassing exit from the competition when they found themselves trailing 2-0 at half-time.

The hosts were a different proposition after the interval though, and goals from Heung-Min and Vincent Janssen got them back on level terms, only for Wycombe to restore their lead with time running out.

But Tottenham refused to give up and Dele Alli grabbed a late equaliser before Heung-Min struck again in the seventh minute of injury time to ensure they made it through to the fifth round, where they face a trip to Fulham.

"For Wycombe it was a special game," the Korean international said. "We have to be professional and there from the first second, like we are in the Premier League. Physically and mentally we have to be there."

"We have to be ready to win games like this, and if we'd scored in the first half, it would have been much easier. I'm really happy because we never gave up, we ran and ran for 90 minutes and I'm really pleased for my team-mates."

"I knew we wouldn't give up. That was my feeling. I wasn't thinking about losing this game. I still believed we could do it when we went 3-2 down. I felt we could win the game."

"The winner was a special moment for me and the fans. It's something crazy. It's great to have fans like this and I'm happy for them. The celebration was for them."

Manager Mauricio Pochettino insisted that his team had not underestimated Wycombe and hailed the match as a great advert for the FA Cup.

He said: "It was difficult for me when I arrived in England four years ago to understand the magic of the FA Cup, but now I realise that it is a special competition."

"I think it is the most special in the world because you cannot replicate it in Spain or France or Italy, the same passion, the same on the pitch, the way a small side from League Two like Wycombe can be exciting."

"They believed they could beat us and that is an important thing. The FA Cup creates that feeling and that is fantastic."

"Maybe that is the beauty of the FA Cup, that there are different levels of teams, but they show similar potential, a similar quality. This is the magic of the FA Cup."

Pochettino added: "Full credit to Wycombe for how they played in the first half. They were better than us. From the first moment they played well."

"They had a clear way to play, but we never underestimate our opponent. They were solid and they played better than us, but we found a way to beat them."

"At the moment when they scored for 3-2 it was tough but the team always believed and we showed character. There are a lot of positives to take and we're into the next round."



Keeping the faith: Son Heung-Min insists that he never stopped believing that Spurs would see off Wycombe

Croston feeling upbeat over Skolars' prospects

DIRECTOR of rugby Mark Croston believes that the London Skolars are heading into the new rugby league season well placed to enjoy a positive campaign in Kingstone Press League One.

The Skolars have enjoyed an encouraging pre-season programme, with a hard-fought win over a Wigan Warriors XIII in the Capital Challenge followed by a narrow 18-16 defeat at the hands of the London Broncos in another friendly on Saturday.

And Croston is delighted with the way that things are shaping up as the side prepare for their first competitive match of the campaign at South Wales Ironmen in the League One Cup on February 19.

"We have arguably had our most successful pre-season to date," he said.

"We have recruited well, focused on key areas that needed to be strengthened and also recruited players who are a good fit for the club. We aim to build on the success of 2016."

"When reviewing last year, it is clear that we were significantly weaker than some of our rivals who progressed from the Super 8s to the semi-finals."

"We have spent our pre-season working towards addressing these areas, and players and coaches have shown a hunger and determination to step up in 2017."

Croston added: "It was great to see skipper Dave Williams lift the Capital Challenge Trophy – he seems to be in the best shape of his career and is playing his best rugby."

"Without highlighting individuals, it was exciting to see the new recruits and

younger members of the squad perform to such a high standard, while the established players have also benefited from a focused pre-season and are looking in great shape."

"Once everyone is available, every player will be under pressure to maintain a place in the match-day 17."

"The League One Cup worked out well for us last year. We only narrowly missed out on a place in the final and will be looking to go one better this time around."

"Following our trip to South Wales, all focus will be on our league opener against debutants Toronto Wolfpack on March 4. We will provide a warm welcome to our friends from across the Atlantic, who in many ways are following in the footsteps of the Skolars."

Borough's emphatic triumph

ADRIAN MARKUS and Ralston Gabriel both scored twice as Haringey Borough continued their march up the Ryman League North Division table on Saturday with an impressive 4-0 win at home to Phoenix Sports.

Borough had been expecting a tough match against a side who began the day level on points with them, but the hosts simply blew Phoenix Sports away with an outstanding display as they climbed up into seventh place – just a point adrift of the play-off positions, although they have played more games than many of the teams around them.

There was initially little to choose between the teams as the visitors held their own during the first half, but Borough gradually began to take

control and got their reward three minutes before the interval when Markus broke the deadlock.

However, the second period proved to be far more one-sided and Gabriel enabled the hosts to take a firm grip on the contest by doubling their advantage in the 51st minute.

The outcome was never really in doubt after this and Markus piled on the misery for Phoenix Sports by adding a third five minutes later.

For a long time it looked as if this would be the end of the scoring, but Borough had other ideas and Gabriel struck again in stoppage time to set the seal on another comprehensive victory.

Haringey Borough go to Dereham Town on Saturday (3pm).